NEW-YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1883.

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TICS AND THE BLAIR SUCCESSION.

New-Hampshire, and also upon the succession

AFTER THE PROTRACTED STRUGGLE.

GENERALSHIP OF THE PIKE MANAGERS-PARTY

DIFFERENCES ALREADY HEALING.

and that very little doubt existed of Austin F.

Pike's victory. That prophecy has been made the

object of numberless witty reviews, but the result

until Thursday. It was arranged on Friday night, July 27, that Mr. Pike was to be chosen. The ishing of Tuesday and Wednesday was only

preliminary to Thursday's assured result.

his name withdrawn at the proper time, and it was shrewdly done during the final vote. Then, when

Mr. Pike yet lacked several votes of a majority,

Speaker Eastman started the final stampede by

changing from Marston to Pike. This was a pre-

shrewd one. Eastman has been a Rollins and a

Chandler man. He has been one of the bitterest

opponents of Marston. Every one was surprised

signal when the break-up could safely be made. When the election was made the joint convention

was in a state of disorder seldom seen in a legisla-

tive body. The confusion was heard down as far as five blocks, and Mr. Chandler, sitting in his rooms at the Eagle Hotel, told his friends that an election

had occurred. On the previous week, when Mr. Sawyer, of Manchester, brought Mr. Pike's name forward, the legislators drowned his voice with

another candidate to the list of those to be slaugh-tered, but Mr. Pike had made his plans well; each

After the fight is over, a glance at the situation will not be uninteresting. The anti-caucus people

claim the credit of electing the new Senator, be

cause they brought him into the field; Mr. Chandler

does the same by virtue of having come to his support. Both are right. Mr. Pike got his first real start

with the solid Manchester vote, which ex-Congress-

man Briggs swung over to him. Mr. Briggs worker

hard for Pike all along and there is reason to be

lieve that an understanding exists between them.

Then Mr. Chandler saw how things were drifting.

He was personally friendly to Pike and told him

that he would help pull him through. But the

Concord representatives, who have been more closely allied to Chandler than any others, refused

to vote for Pike. This was undoubtedly owing to a

belief that inasmuch as Pike lives at Franklin, only

sixteen miles north, his election would stand in the

way of Chandler's aspirations to succeed Senator Blair. It was not until the last vote that

Concord swung into line. But Mr. Pike says that

he owes much of his victory to Mr. Chandler ; they

WHAT THE ANTI-CAUCUS REVOLT MEANT.

and Chandler, and finally the party has united on a

man selected by them and who fairly represents

New-York and Pennsylvania would be called an in-dependent movement. Its leaders have been ani-

dependent movement. Its leaders nave and have mated by no lefty pretensions of reform and have

nois that Messrs. Rollins and Chandler had been sed as independents. They made up their

putting the screws on a little too tight and were

running the "machine" with more regard to per-

sonal than public ends. To beat these two gentle

men and show that a packed caucus was not bind -

ing was all they had in view. When that was ac-

satisfactory to them. He will not as Senator

forget that he is first of all, a Republican. But

be is a healthful and able man, fitted for the place.

Let no one think that he is not a shrewd politician.

With him at the head there will be no diminution

of activity in the Republican headquarters. Now

that the prize is carried off there will be no more

fighting among the Republicans, and they will go

into the next campaign absolutely strengthened by

the knowledge that Federal interference and the

corrupt use of money have been condemned in a way

THE EFFECTS OF PIKE'S ELECTION.

No sooner is Pike elected than its effect upon the

future is discussed. It is conceded not to be favor-

able to Chandler's hopes two years hence. Locality goes a good way here, and it would hardly do to thoose two Senators from the same county. It was

done when Patterson and Cragin lived in adjoining

towns, but that was an exception. The slate is that Mr. Briggs shall succeed Blair in return for his

ervices to Pike. Briggs lives in Manchester, but

Blair has lately moved there, and will divide the vote of that city. With two candidates, Manches-

Ray will put in some vigorous work for himself

upon by a good many people as rather a weak man. When you get up into New-Hampshire you will find

picking up votes. Chandler will use him to defeat Briggs, and the chances are that he will. That is

Mr. Chandler's hope, but the prospect is as yet dubi-ous for any one. Mr. Burns is far more likely to get his wish. He wants to succeed Congressman

Ray. Pike's election shuts out his most dangerous rival, Daniel Barnard, of Franklin. Both a Senator

WHAT REMAINS TO MR. CHANDLER.

and that is the leadership of the delegation to the

next National Convention. The Republicans of the

State are still largely for Mr. Blaine, but the opinion

gains ground that he will not be in the field. In

truggle between the two the former would be apt

ould be be, and the campaignof 1884 result in a

oublican victory, he would stronger hold for almost any in New-Hampshire than his e

t case the sentiment is nearly evenly divided

in. It is believed that Mr. Chandler will be

re. His attempt to be elected Senator

en a mistake, but not a fatal one,

Mr. Chandler has one thing saved from the wreck,

re another Legislature meets. Blair is looked

is not a fool, and has quite a faculty for

nde will be weakened, and Congressman

which all can understand.

dished, such a man as Mr. Pike was perfectly

tly knew each other's plans and were satis

Il the whole effect of the election is on the

of the non-conformists. They defeated Rollins

ule. They expected that it was simply adding

sive vote registered a gain, and the Legisla-

ally burst all restraints and elected him out

eived plan of his, and, as results proved, a

OM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.]

to Senator Blair.

THE SELECTION OF MR. PIKE. tory. Senator Rollins says he is "out of politics," and so far as holding any other elective office goes, HOW HIS ELECTION WAS ACCOMPLISHED.

THE AUGUST STATE ELECTIONS.

PROBABLE EFFECTS UPON NEW-HAMPSHIRE POLI-KENTUCKY TO ELECT STATE OFFICERS TO-DAY-The correspondent of THE TRIBUNE at Con-

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS IN TEXAS. cord, N. H., who so accurately predicted the election of Austin F. Pike to succeed Senator The August elections this year are confined to two States, Kentucky and Teras. Kentucky will vote to-day for State officers and members of the Logislature, and also upon the question of holding a convention to revise the State Constitution. Texas will vote on the 14th inst. upon proposed constitutional amendments relating to the sale of public school lands, limiting the Rollins, in the dispatch subjoined reviews the field after the contest is over, points out how Mr. Pike's election was brought about, interprets the meaning of the election, and discusses its probable effects upon the politics of rate of State and local taxation, providing for a free public school fund, and fixing the County Court terms. tucky are given below :

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 5.—In these dispatches to THE TRIBUNE last week it was stated that an elec-tion of Senator would be had before the week ended,

The last Legislatu on joint ballot, there being 101 Democratic, 28 Republi-can and 8 Greenback members. The new body will elect a United States Senator to succeed John S. Williams, (Dem)., whose term will expire in Marca, 1885. In

was ample vindication that the prediction was made knowledge which did not become general *Ind. Dem. and Pep. vote. fincluding 4,392 Pro. votes. fincluding 1),499 Gbk. and 258 Pro. votes. fincluding 18, 954 Gbk. votes. It was understood that Mr. Buras would have

THE REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE.

The meeting of the Republican State Com-Hotel, in this city. The date and place for holding the State Convention will then be agreed upon. Saratoga and Richfield Springs are the only places thus far named at which to hold the convention. Those members of the State Committee who are in the city favor holding the on Tuesday when he changed from Chandler to the Exeter warrier. But it was part of the Pike plan to have shrewd men in every candidate's camp, in order to give the convention not later than the middle of September. They say that they wish to place the State ticket in the field early enough to make a thorough canvass. Moreover, it is the intention of the leaders in the Senate and Assembly districts to make early nominations and work with a will to carry both houses of the Legislature. At least one Senator can be gained in this city, it is be ieved; and with the party united, enough more in other

advices from friends throughout the State were of the most hopeful character. Prominent members of the most hopeful character. Fromment memoers of the party in the various districts were willing to bury past differences and work for the overthrow of the common enemy. The State Committee, besides naming the time and place for holding the State Convention, will have to appoint a successor to the late Pierre C. Van Wyck, who represented the Vth District. Several names are mentioned in connection with the vacancy.

POLITICS ON STATEN ISLAND.

Politics in Richmond County are getting lively, the chief point of interest being the selection of a candidate for the Assembly, to succeed Erasius Brooks Democratic nomination if it is offered him, and E. A. vention the latter was beaten by Mr. Brooks by four votes only, and it is the opinion of many that his Clifton, Justice of the Peace, is also mentioned as a candidate. The Republicans of the county, though defeated again and again, show commendable pluck, and each year finds them ready for fight, notwithstanding the oft-repeated Democratic majority of from 1,000 to 1,200. Several times they have elected their caudidate for Assembly, and their faith is firm that they cas do so again. There is a general feeling of harmony and the leaders express much confidence of success, providing a strong and popular man is nominated for the Assembly. Among the Democrats, signs of discord have recently

HANGING HIMSELF IN A BARN.

A FARMER TAKES HIS LIPE BECAUSE THE PRICE OF POTATOES IS LOW.

There was a rumor at Coney Island last night that Mr. Wyckoff, a wealthy farmer of Gravesend. L. I., had committed suicide by hanging himself in one of his barns shortly before noon. Mr. Wyckoff, it was said, had already attempted to make away with himself in a similar way on three separate occasions, but each time he whom (one married and one single) live with him on his farm. The most recent of these attempts to take his own life was on last Saturday, when his matried daughter chanced to go into his room and succeeded in cutting him down before life was extinct. Since then he has been closely watched, but yesterday morning he succeeded in eluding the vigilance of his daughters, and made his way to the barn where he was found by them shortly afterward already dead. The only assignable reason for the depression which has been weighing on him of late. and which has driven him to these repeated attempts at suicide was that he has been suffering heavy business losses. The deceased man, it appears, had a large area of potato field and the fact that the price of potatoes has of late been low made fearful of failure. This foar grew until it developed into a fixed melancholy and at last it proved the cause of his self-destruction.

PRESIDENT SOTOS OPINION OF NEW-YORK. CHARMED WITH AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS. HE WILL

EDUCATE HIS CHILDREN HERE. President Soto, of Honduras, who intended sail on Saturday by the steamship Germanic for Europe, was visited yesterday by a TRIBUNE reporter. The President said that being subject to fidney troubles, of which are so renowned, but he had been advised by his physicians to remain in America and go to Saratoga. During his sojourn in this country, he his experiences had been so pleasant that he should educate his children here. He had read of America's greeducational resources and national institutions, and hi personal examination of them had increased his admir ation for the Republic. Speaking of New-York City. did not like the prospect of leaving it at all. Recurring to the proposed European journey, President Soto said that perhaps next year he should undertake it, in which case he would most likely be accompanied by his family. He intended soon to begin, he said, the starry of the English language.

DELEGATES TO ST. PATRICK'S ALLIANCE.

Delegates from the different associations this city of St. Patrick's Alliance society met at No. 193 Bowery yesterday for the purpose of electing delegates and Representative will not be taken from the same lown. Burns lives over in Wilton, and he will have Cheshire and Hillsborough counties as a unit. He is now United States District-Attorney, which he will surrender to Mr. Briggs in case the latter fails to be Senator. Bridgeport, Conn. Justice McCarthy presided and the following delegates to the convention were chosen; Justice McCarthy, Thomas Killigan, D. Donneil, D. J. Lucey, J. P. Flynn, P. J. Kienan, Joseph Kearney, J. H. Andrews, Dr. M. B. Feeney, M. McLaughlin, James Thompson, Stephen Richardson, John McGrath and P. H. Dune,

OPENING SERVICES IN A NEW CHURCH.

Long Branch, Aug. 5 .- The opening ser ices in the new Reformed Church edifice in Grand-ave Asoury Farz, were heid to-day. The Rev. William H. Ballagh, the paster, preached this morning. This evening a union communion service was held, at which the pastor was assisted by the Rev. F. F. Wilson, the first pastor of the society; the Rev. Dr. Gaston, of New-Bronswick, N. J.; the Rev. W. W. Wythe, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, Ocean Grove, and the Rev. Duffield Ashmead, of Philaselphia.

HANLAN LOSES A WAGER.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 5 .- A wager of \$200 a side between Hanlan and one O'Brien, of Excelsior, on Lake Minnetonka, that the latter could not take Pisated's shell deprived of its outriggers and sit or stand in it and paddie around one minute without upsetting, was won by O'Brien, who succeeded in managing tue shell both sitting and standing.

A CHILD SUSPECTED OF ARSON.

is year has been a mistake, but not a tatal one, in he is the kind of man who always "bobs up renely" after a temporary rebuft. With ordinary anagement New-Hampshire is certain to be Republished as a next year, for in six weeks from now all the secre of the fight just finished will be forgotten, is as it affects a Republican vote. In his editorial the election of Pike in The Monitor Mr. Chandler the election of Pike in the will not have a skeaver for the Henatorship, but this will not present itself working together for a Republican vicent issue working together for a Republican vicent issue working together for a Republican vicent LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 5.—Two negro girls, twelve and eight years old, respectively, were left alone by their mother yesterday afternoon in a dabin on

RAILROAD CAR THIEVES CAUGHT.

THE LEADERS OF A BAND OF DESPERATE CRIMINALS TRAPPED NEAR ST. LOUIS.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. St. Louis, Aug. 5 .- A very neat piece of Brooklyn, a colored village three miles north of East lesperate robbers, whose depredations, continuing from tracks and the stockwards on the other side of the river have cost the various companies interested thousa railroad detectives, Mr. Furlong, succeeded in running down and capturing a band of ear and hog robbers in East St. Louis, who are now awaiting trial at Belleville, the county seat. About the same time an old man, was fired upon and severely wounded by three negroes whom he detected early one morning in the act of break road between East St. Louis and Brooklyn. This act of the latter place, and Furlong sent over one of the mos roposition to become one of the gang, and while still rusted by them he listened to their confessions of past

cars which gave evidence of containing merchandise of great value, and the next night was to be devoted to securing the plunder on a larger scale than was ever be-fore attempted. While this was in progress three mem bers of the gang, an ex-convict and desperado, "Bill" Jones, and the ex-convict "Tom" Lindsey, whose exyards bundreds of animals, and a third, Ellis Rhodes He refused to go and on Wednesday Jones, Lindsey and some other members of the gang armed themselves with shot-gues and went "gunning" for him after the manand the manner of his death and the fatal wounding of Jones which resulted have already been publishe

Having made his way here, the detective informed Chief Furlong of what he had learned and a plan was rganized to capture the leading members of the gan murder had blown over. As was expected, the robbers left home, but finding that no steps were being taken to arrest them, they returned to Brooklyn yesterday morning. At 11 o'clock last night Chief Furlong at the head of a party of six men armed to the teeth went to Brooklyn to capture the robbers. Warrants had been secured in the morning, but though backed by the law, the party know they had desperate men to deal with and took every precaution to give them a perfect surprise. The house was reached about midnight and was surrounded before any of the inmates became aware of what was going on outside. When they did, they found that a man with a double-barrelled shot gun was covering each means of exit from the house. They saw that they were trapped and so surrendered at discretion, were handcuffed and marched to East St. Louis, where they were locked up. The prisoners were. Dica" Lindsey and his son, Thomas, and Ellis Rhodes. Warrants are out for other members of the gang, who will be picked up as opportunity offers. This capture puts an end for the time at least to the extensive robberies which have been going on on the other side of the river for months, and the railroad officers are pleased with the success of their secret service men.

THE PRESIDENT'S WESTERN TRIP.

THE PARTY REACHES CHEVENNE IN GOOD HEALTS -SUNDAY AT GREEN RIVER.

CHEYENNE, W. T., Aug. 5 .- The President's train arrived at Omaha at 4 o'clock yesterday morning. stopping only long enough to drop the locomotive and equipment of the Northwestern Railroad and take on that of the Union Pacific. The party is making a short At 4 o'clock Friday afternoon the train reached the fown line and the President appeared on the rear platform, at all the principal sities and towns through which it passed, in answer to calls. Owing to the early hour of the morning at which the train passed through Omaha the Pres dent was obliged to decline a reception there, from Omaha to this point gave an opportunity rich valley of the Platte at the most auspicious the year.

the rear.

The gradual ascent from the Missouri River, the rarefled atmosphere and the delightfully moderate temperature are already having a beneficial effect on the entire
party, and all are in the best of health.

Green River, Wyoming, Aug. 5.—On the arrival of

a large number of people were at the station, and during the short time it stopped there the President, Secretary Lincoln and Squator Vest made a few remarks and were introduced to the officials of the Territory.

At 9:20 the train moved out from the station under charge of General Superintendent Dickinson, of the Chevenne the train passed over the summit of the Black Hills of Wyoming, the highest point on the Union Pacific road. At this point there has recently been finished a monument to Oakes Ames, one of the original projectors of the railroad. The train arrived at Green River at 10:30 this morning, and n consequence of the prearranged plan to spend Sunday at this point, the party remained quietly in the train all

At 7 o'clock this evening the party will take special wagons for Washaki and will encamp to-morrow night on the Sweetwater, 101 miles north of this point. Next day they will drive into Fort Washington, fifty-five miles further on. There are three spring wagons. The President, Secretary Lincoln and General Sheridan will ride in number one; Senator Vest, Judge Rollins and General Stager number two, and Governor Crosby. George Vest, Surgeon Forwood and the Associated Press representative, in number three. The party expect to make about ten miles an hour over the fine, natural road and to reach Fort Washaki about 3 o'clock in the afternoon of August 7. As there is no telegraph station this side of Fort Washaki, the party will not be heard from again until after reaching that point. wagons for Washaki and will encamp to-morrow night

A WRITER OF "EXCLUSIVE" INFORMATION. ALLEGED FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC NEWS CONFIDED

то нім. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 5 .- The cheerful author of the Chihushua annexation story says that "a Pennsylvania Congressmau who knows" has told him that it is easy enough to account for the friendly expressions of Henry Watterson respecting Samuel J. Tilden, that some years ago Mr. Tilden advanced \$200,000 to Mr. Watter son, taking a mortgage on The Courier Journal as security, that the money has not been repaid, that Mr. Tilden sent for Mr. Watterson several months ago and after re, ninding him of his indebtedness remarked that probably it would be necessary to foreclose the mortgage in oyal to Mr. Tilden and his political fortunes.

writer of an interesting paragraph published in The Sunday Herald, of Washington, to-day, in which is set forth, that much circumstantiality, thea liegation that an alliance, offensive and defensive, has been formed between the German Empire and the Republic of Mexico the details of which have been em bodied in a treaty the substance of which is known to Secretary Frelinghaysen and by him concealed from the American people. The writer of this paragraph is also the person who published exclusively information of the impending abdication of Queen Victoria several weeks ago. It was to him, too, that "A Southern Congressman" confided the result of his personal observations of Mr. Tilden's physical decreptude during a railroad journey between Greystone and New-York a few weeks ago.

A CHILD FATALLY BURNED.

Long Branch, Aug. 5 .- A child of George Lawson, the gasman of the Ocean Hotel, was fatally burned last night, its clothing catching fire when the furnace door was open.

TELEGRAPH NOTES.

RILLED BY A RAILEOAD TRAIN.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 5.—Jasper Howard, colored, was instantly killed this afternoon by a train of the Western Maryland Railroad at 81. George's station. He attempted to get on the train while in motion and was threwn on the track.

FORD RELEASED ON BAIL.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 5.—Charles Ford,
was arrested on a charge of complicity in the Blue Cut
robbery late yesterday afternoon, has been release
\$6,000 hall.

THE TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE.

ORDERING OUT RAILROAD MEN. WHAT ROADS ARE MENTIONED AS OBJECTS OF AT-TACK.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 5 .- The Brotherhood of the Telegraphers have decided to call out the railroad operators. The orders to that effect will go out by telegraph at an early hour in the morning. Brothernood officials say that it is a significant fact that the anniversary of the great railroad strike, July 19, 1877, was selected as the date for the tele graph strike. In pursuance of the orders issued at east ten thousand railroad operators will leave their desks within the next three days. Beginning to-day the operators on the different railroads in this country in which Jay Gould is interested, and those on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will be ordered out on a strike. The operators will not be ordered to strike simultaneously, but will go out railroad company after railroad company, until every road in the two great systems, as well as con-

every read in the two great systems, as well as connectious, controlled by Gould and Garrett, will be deprived of their telegraph service. The number of telegraphers on the reads in question it is estimated amounts to seven thousand men.

The other railroads in the country outside of the two systems mentioned, are held under advisement. All the telegraphers of the reads, named will be called out by Wednesday evening. The first road to be affected will be the Delaware. Lackawanna and Western, on which it is claimed the operators are perfectly organized. The locomotive engineers on the Wabash and the Baltimore and Ohie reads have informed the Brotherhood of Telegraphers that while they, as a body, have no direct grievance, they will go out on strike when called on, if it should become necessary to do so in order to enable the operators to win their fight.

WHAT IS SAID AT CHICAGO.

WHAT IS SAID AT CHICAGO. CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- It is now definitely known from an admission by its officials that the operators employed by Chicago and Alton road presented a bill of grievances to the company Saturday noon, demanding 10 per cent increase, extra pay for Sunday work, and a release from sending commercial nessages during the pending strike. The officials of the company say that they are prepared for the

of the company say that they are prepared for the strike, and will make no response whatever to the demand. In that event the men are to be called out Monday noon.

The Wabash officials neither admit nor deny the presentation of a similar bill of grievances to the management of that company, but the general belief is that a strike will be ordered on that road also at the same time.

THE SITUATION HERE UNCHANGED. THE STRIKERS AND THE COMPANIES MAINTAINING THEIR POSITIONS.

There has been no change in the position of affairs so far as the telegraph strikers are concerned. They expressed the same confidence in their position yesterday and the same determination to win as they did earlier in the struggle, and scout the idea of possible defeat. A number of contributions from different laboro rganizations were received, and there is said to be no lack of funds in the hands of the finance committee. The sale of the tickets for concert on Wednesday still goes on, Mr. Mitchell said that more 10,000 tickets had already been The regular monthly meeting of the New-York Local Assembly was held in the afternoon in Clarendon Half. There were about 600 members present. The business transacted was mainly of a outine character, although a number of cheering letters from different parts of the country were read. It was reported that the locomotive engineers and trainmen in different regions were affiliating with the Brotherhood of Telegraphers, and had promised in a number of instances to stop work when the railroad operators abandoned their keys. Western road say that they will stop at noon to-day unless all of their demands are complied with. The operators on some of the Western roads are also expected to leave work to-day. The linemen have resolved themselves into a committee of the whole to wait on property owners and nduce them to insist on the removal of all Western Union wires from their buildings, Master Workman James Smith said that a number of property owners had promised to warn the Western Union Company to-day to remove its wires within the next twenty-

Typographical Union No. 6 met in Pythagoras

\$500 to the telegraphers' strike fund. An atmosphere of calm pervaded the Western Union Building yesterday. All the officials were enjoying their usual Sunday's outing, and there were ione of the sub-officials or employes about the place whose duties did not the place whose duties did not demand their presence. Mr. Brennan, who was in charge of the operating-room, said that the usual light run of Sunday business was being as promptly handled as on any Sunday before the strike. He did not believe the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad operators would strike, but if they struck it would not cause any additional trouble to the Western Union. "They have exhausted their resources in that direction already," said Mr. Brengan.

A RAILEOAD STRIKE ENDED.

SUSQUEHANNA, Penn., Aug. 5 .- The Erie Railway Company of late years has been successful in dealing with striking employes. A strike which began at East Buffalo recently, was settled Friday night, the strikers returning to their work. The trouble originated in the dissatisfaction of the employes in the East But

in the dissatisfaction of the employes in the East Buffalo yards with the appointment by Superintendent Nelson of a former conductor as yard-master at that place, who was obnexious to the men, and they united in demanding his dismissal. The refusal to comply with this demand led to the strike.

On Friday the company engaged a large number of discharged employes at Port Jervis and this place, and ordered one man from each gang on the Delaware division to hold himself in readiness to take the place of a striker. The men thus engaged, to the number of about 100, were to have gone to Buffalo, but before they had started word came that the strike had ended, the men returning to their work on learning the action of the company.

THE FIRE RECORD.

LOSS AT CANTON.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- A special dispatch from Canton, Ill., says an entire block and a portion of another were destroyed by fire there yesterday. The loss is esti-mated at \$27,000; insurance, \$17,500.

A HORSE BURNED TO DEATH. Abram Collard's stable, in Hopkins-ave., on the Heights, Jersey City, was destroyed by fire at ar early hour yesterday morning. A horse owned by Hugh McFadden, who rented the stable, was burned to death. Four cows and several other horses were rescued. The loss will not exceed \$500.

A CHICAGO RACE-TRACK.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- The Washington Park Clab, the new turf organization which is fitting up a costly track and grounds on the south side, to be de voted exclusively to the running horse, announces meeting to cover June 5 to 12, 1884, and has opened s-ven stakes to close October 15 next, and will open mine more to close January 15, 1884. Not less than \$45,000 will be added to the stakes, and is no case will less than \$500 be given for a purse. The Lerillarde, Dwyers and other Eastern horse owners have already signified their intention to make entries.

THE SWISS NATIONAL CELEBRATION.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- The Swiss national celebration by the people of that nationality, of Chicago and Milwaukee, began here to-day and will continue to-

AN INSANE MAN BEATEN TO DEATH.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 5 .- William A. J. Fiss died in the Morristown Insane Hospital this morning, where he was brutally beaten by James Goffey, one of the attendants, on July 5. A coroner's inquest will be held to-morrow and efforts will be made to have Goffey, who is at large, arrested.

CHINAMEN SMUGGLED OVER THE BORDER. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 5.-A dispatch from Fort Townsend, Wash. Ter., dated August 2, states that

seventeen more Chinamen were smuggled to from British Columbia near here yesterday. The attempt to capture them was unsuccessful. This makes the third lot smuggled over the border within a week.

FATE OF IRISH INFORMERS.

KAVANAGH AND OTHERS ON THE PATHAN. LONDON, Aug. 5 .- The murder of James Carey, the informer, continues to be the sole subject of conversation in Dublin. Carey himself chose to go to Natal. He would not go to Australia, because he knew that many Fenians, fearing arrest, bad escaped to that country. It is an open secret that Earl Spencer, the Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, is much annoyed by the murder of Carey and the prevention of Kavanagh and the other informers from landing at Melbourne. There has been some angry correspondence between Earl Spencer and prominent officials on the subject.

The Observer to-day says it is rumored that Kavanagh hasbeen murdered. MELBOURNE, Aug. 5 .- Kavanagh and the other

an. The Governments of New-South-Wales and Victoria are negotiating with a view to settling the difficulty. AN ALLEGED PATRIOT EXPOSED.

BUFFALO, Aug. 5 .- John Feenry, claiming to BUFFALO, Aug. 5.—John Feenry, claiming to be an Irish patriot, who has been imposing upon the patriotism of leading Irishmen in this city, has been exposed through a letter from the headquarters of the Chief Secretary for Ireland, at Dublin Castle, as one of the rankest of impostors. Feenry claimed to have been incarcerated in Kilmainham Jail, and to have suffered cruel tortures. Another portion of his story was that he had been offered \$500 to testify for the British Government on the recent murder trials. It turns out that he was "assisted" to America as an immigrant pauper, and that he was never in Kilmainham Jail.

TOPICS IN THE DOMINION.

WARNED AGAINST VICTORIA COLLEGE. WARNED, AGAINST VICTORIA COLLEGE.

MONTREAL, Aug. 5.—A pastoral of Mgr.
Fabre on the Laval University and Victoria College question was read in all the Catholic churches here to-day. The pastoral commands the Sister Superior of the Hotel; Dicu not to admit the faculty and students of Victoria College within the precincts of the Hospital hereafter, and to allow the medical faculty and students of Laval University to take their places. It excommunicates the faculty of Victoria College and urges the prices to deter the youth of their flocks from patronizing that Protestant seat of learning under pain of excommunication should they transgress the Pope's mandate on that subject.

AFFAIRS IN BRITISH COLUMBIA.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 4 .- Chauncey Carties to the amount of \$40,000. It is believed that he carried \$20,000 away with him.

Bush fires have spread over the entire country everywhere flame and smoke reign supreme. The Island is similarly affected. The sky is filled with smoke so dense that the sun's rays cannot break through it. There has been no rain for nearly three months.

is 100,000 cases short of last year's pack. The judicial trouble has been settled by Sir Alexander Campbell, Minister of the Militia and Defence. Judge Walker will go to Kamloops; Judge McReight to New-Westminister; Judge Belbla to Geaso, and Judge Gray will remain in Victoria. The wants of the Caribo District will be met by the appointment of County Judges.

MONTREAL, Aug. 5.—Two batteries of Cana-dian Artillery have arrived at the Shoeburyness Camp, where they will compete for prizes offered by the National Artillery Association.

MISCELLANEOUS FOREIGN NEWS.

MILITARY UPRISING IN SPAIN.

LISBON, Aug. 5 .- It is reported here that a miliary rising has taken place in the Spanish province of Badajoz, on the Portuguese frontier, and that the regular authorities have been arrested. Telegraph and railway lines between Badajoz and Portugal are interrupted.

According to the latest report, the rising, which was in the Republican interest, was speedily suppressed by troops from Madrid. The reports relative to the movement come from Portuguese railway employes stationed on the frontier, who say that the rising took place at 1 o'clock Sunday morning. The Captain-General of the province is at present on furiough at a Portuguese watering-place.

DEATHS IN EGYPT FROM CHOLERA. LONDON, Aug. 5 .- On Saturday three persons died from cholera at Alexandria, and two at Ramleh, one a British soldier. The total number of deaths in Egypt on Friday was 870, including 170 at Cairo, 27 at Rosetta, 487 in the Province of Garbieh, 105 in the Province of Dakalish, and 14 in Beni-Suef. The deaths in Egypt on Saturday number 728 including 180 at Cairo, 22 at Rosetta, 109 in Garbieh, 44 in Dakalish, and 89 in Beni-Suef. Saturday's eturn is somewhat incomplete but there seems to have been an improvement since Saturday.

LORD COLERIDGE THREATENED. LONDON, Aug. 6.-Lord Chief-Justice Coleridge is strictly guarded during the sitting of the Bristol Assizes, owing to threats made against his life by Fenians.

JEWS IN RUSSIA ATTACKED BY A MOB. LONDON, Aug. 5 .- The Jewish residents of Ekatrinoslav, Russia, were attacked by a mob on August 2. The soldiery had to be called out to disperse the rioters, ten of whom were killed and thirteen wounded. The trouble was caused by a Jew insulting a peasant woman. The Town Council of Ekaterineslav has resolved to give the Jews 5,000 rubles to compensate them for their losses and to provide shelter for those who were rendered

THE SITUATION IN MADAGASCAR.

ZANZIBAR, Aug. 4 .- The Hovas still surround Tamatave, but they appear to be demoralized. They have not made any attacks since July 15, The French are unable to advance because of the smallness of their force.

MOVEMENTS IN TONQUIN.

Paris, Aug. 5.-Immediately after the departure of the French the Annamites re-occupied the posttions which the French had taken in the sortie

THE SUEZ CANAL QUESTION.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—M. de Lesseps in an interview denied that he felt inclined to offer further concessious with a view to resumption of negotiations with the British Government relative to the Suez Canal. He said that if the British Government had anything to suggest it could obtain a fair hearing through the British directors of the Suez Canal

ARRESTS FOR A PETARD EXPLOSION. TRIESTE, Aug. 5 .- A large petard was exploded near the police barracks here to-day. Nobody was injured. Several arrests have been made in nection with the affair.

WEBB TO BE BURIED IN ENGLAND. LONDON, Aug. 6,-Relatives will bring to England the body of Captain Webb, who recently lost his life in an attempt to swim the Niagara rapids.

PROSPECTS OF THE COTTON CROP.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 5 .- Cotton worms bave appeared in some sections and are doing much lamage. General rains within the next ten days may

materially change the prospect.

GALVESTON, Tex., Aug. 5.—Specials to The Houston Post from eighty points in the Texas cotton belt report cotton suffering from continued drouth. From thirty points it is estimated only half the usual crop will be made. From fity points the crop is placed at two third of the usual amount.

MEETING OF MICROSCOPISTS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 5 .- The annual meeting of the American Society of Microscopists will begin he Tuesday next and last four days. A large number papers will be read.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

THE PUBLIC DOMAIN,

ENORMOUS DRAFT UPON IT BY SETTLERS. SOME SUGGESTIVE OFFICIAL FIGURES FROM THE

LAND OFFICE. BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. |
WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—An official state Territories—Dakora, Florida, Kausaa, Louis Minnesota, Miasissippi, Nebraska, Oregon, Vington and Wisconsin. As compared the year ended June 30, 1882, the state shows an increase of 35,217 in the number of as (cash sales, original homestead entries and timbe ture entries), and 3,505,843 in the number of actered. The amount received from cash sales increments, 3,313,834 in 1882 to \$7,564,449 in 1883, or than 128 per cast.

In 1882 the number of pre-emption and other filings and of applications to purchase mineral, timber and stone lands in the same States and Territories was 29,080, and the amount of fees received,\$64,856; in 1883 the number and amount were, respectively, 43,561 and \$61,843. The amount of fees and commissions paid on account of original homestead entries in 1832 was \$456. 661; in 1883 it was \$572,630.

Dakota, of course, takes the lead, both in the amount of land taken by actual sottlers and in the amount sold for cash. In that territory the number of homestead entries in creased from 14,156, covering 2,208,268 area, to 22,491, covering 3,207,227 acres. The number of tumber-out-

creased from 14,156, covering 2,208,268 stres, to 22,491, covering 3,267,227 scree. The number of tumber outure entries ran up from 9,368, covering 1,466,532 scree, to 11,566, covering 1,765,259 scree, and the cash sales increased from 673,388 scree at \$977,242 to 1,518,091 acree at \$3,109,387. Probably the history of no State or Territory can turnish a parallel to these figures. In Florida the cash sales increased from 128,872 scree at \$158,037 to 221,853 scree at \$341,554, and the number of original homestead entries from 191,033 acree to 212,895 scree. The public lands of Kansas have been pretty closely culled, and although the cash sales increased from 90,962 acree at \$118,583 to 159,144 acres at \$189,329, the homestead entries fell off from 537,349 acree to 508,781 acres, and the timber-culture entries decreased from 273,053 acree to 237,860 acree. entries decreased from 273,053 acres to 237,860 a In Louisiana the cash sales decreased from 3

acres at \$462,000 to 355,230 acres at \$448,316, but the homestead catries ran up from 872, covering 117,703 acres, to 935, covering 124,650 acres, and the timber-culture entries increased from 1,004 acres to 7,754 acres. In Minnesota there was a deduted increase in cass sates, from 318,465 acres at \$49,365 to 749,345 acres at \$1,324,976, but there was a failing off in original homestead entries from 588,343 acres to 431,872 acres and in timber-culture entries from 178,741 acres to 122,750 acres. The homestead sattlers of their facus after five years of sectlement, as also is the case in Easter five years of sectlement, as also is the case in Easter five year, against 245,886 last year. In Kansas the amount for 1893 was 505,001 acres, against 598,300 in 1852.

THE SHOE-TRADE FAILURES.

LIABILITIES OF THE SUSPENDED FIRMS-NO PANIO FEARED.

[SY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. Boston, Aug. 5 .- Considerable uneasiness is caused by the failure on Saturday of Hersey, Wantier & Wyman, loather dealers, of Nos. 276 and 278 Purchase at it is understood that the failure is not due directly to the suspension of F. Shaw & Brothers. It will propably not cause a panic or anything approaching it, althou may disturb the even tenor of trade for a few Their liabilities amount to something over \$500,000 and they have made an assignment to William F. Mullip, of Mullin & Brown. The indeptedness is almost entirely to banks, and the cause of the failure is ascribed by the firm to the distrust of all shoe and leather paper on account of the other suspensions. It is possible, however, that the firm will pay all liabilities in full, and thas Lewis W. Nute, of Natick, a special partner to the amount of \$100,000, will be able to save a portion of his

capital in the concern.

The Journal says: "The business men and general public should not be alarmed at the seemingry unfavorable statements which the suspended firms will probably make the coming week. With the exception of Hersey, Whitter & Wyman the only real failure has been that of F. Shaw & Brothers. Each of the other concerns was doing a solvent and profitable business, but their statements will probably show that they can pay but about 20 cents on a dollar. In each case their liabilities are in notes on which the name of F. Shaw & Brothers appears. That is, they are jointly liable, and absolutely as well, for

the amount of those notes.

The liabilities of F. Shaw & Brothers, chiefly on two name paper, are about \$300,000. The Habitities C. H. Copetand & Co., C. H. Ward, S. C. & J. G. Phint C. H. Copeland & Co., C. H. Ward, S. C. & J. G. Painney, Maccomber & Greenwood and C. W. Clement amount to about \$300,000. But it would be entirely erroneous to say that the total Habilities of the failed firms are \$620,000, for the debts of these last are simply joint inbuilty for the main portion of the Shaw Brothers' debts. It is this tability for the full amount of notes on which F. Shaw & Brothers' names appear that has made the week's disaster so serious in appearance. But as the bulk of the habilities of the firms pulled down by F. Shaw & Brothers is in one sense for them an asset, the situation becomes less serious. Banks are the principal creditors of all the suspended firms, but the paper is so widely distributed that, as has been explained before, no institution is at all shaken. Indeed, in the Beston bank holding the largestamount of this paper, if it should prove a total loss the profit and loss accounts of the institution would wipe it all out without having resource to the surplus final, to say nothing of the capital. The failure of Hersey, Whitter & Wyman is not expected to entail any from disasters. The firm has as branches Hersey & Co., tanners, Moose River, New York, and George M. Botchford, tanner, Gienadais, New York, and George M. Botchford and Mr. Hersey. The Mr. Hersey and Mr. Wyman, and the Gienada Macomber & Greenwood and C. W. Clement am

THROWN FROM A DOG-CART.

Long Branch, Aug. 5 .- Some excit was caused here this evening by a runaway as, near the West End Hotel, a young indy and gents being thrown from a dog-cart, and the vehicle broken to pieces. The couple were only slightly informatic to the surprise of all whose times and returned to 1 York.

THE DEBT OF VERMONT.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Aug. 5.—Advance sheets of the State Treasurer's annual report show the entire debt to be \$175,000, of which \$135,000 to bonded. The receipts for the year were \$503,600, and the disbursoments \$532,670.